

1-7-1948

## The Ledger and Times, January 7, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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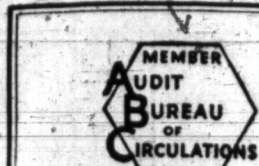
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# THE LEDGER & TIMES

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
 Kentucky and Tennessee—  
 Fair today, increasing cloudi-  
 ness and a little milder to-  
 night. Mostly cloudy and  
 mild Thursday.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-  
 PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Wednesday Afternoon, Jan. 7, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

Vol. XIX; No. 173

## Kentucky Farm Bureau Convention In Louisville Today With Many Attending

### County Delegates Including Officers, Directors, Others

The annual convention of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation opened at the Brown Hotel in Louisville today with several delegates from Murray and Calloway County attending.

Rudy Hendon of Hazel, president of the Calloway County Farm Bureau Federation, is a member of the Tobacco Committee for the state convention and will have a part in shaping policies for the coming year.

Others attending from this area are B. H. Dixon, secretary-treasurer of the local Farm Bureau organization; S. V. Foy, county agent; Miss Rachel Rowland, home demonstration agent; Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Doran, Murray route 1; Marvin Hill, Murray route 4; and Alvin E. Jones, Lynn Grove, Doran, Hill and Jones are directors of the County Farm Bureau.

As a preliminary to the convention, the Farm Bureau sponsored an industrial tour yesterday which took in six Louisville industries.

Some 200 farmers and delegates from all sections of the state took advantage of this pre-convention feature.

Plans have been discussed to make this industrial tour an annual affair, according to Paul Grubbs of the State Farm Federation, who acted as tour manager. He said this would establish a closer bond between the urban and rural business men.

An estimated 3,000, including 1,000 delegates, will attend the convention, which closes Friday.

Commodity conferences, resolutions, elections, changes in by-laws, and a banquet are included in the program.

Among the speakers are Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky; Dean Thomas R. Cooper of the university's College of Agriculture; William Shaw, secretary of the American Farm Bureau; U. S. Senator John S. Cooper, and Representative Virgil Chapman.

### Rain And Floods In Oregon Take Weather Spotlight

By UNITED PRESS

Floods raged through Western Oregon today in the wake of heavy rains along the coastal regions and the Columbia River Valley.

Hundreds of families were forced to flee from their homes and highways communications were cut by the rampaging Oregon River.

The rains in the northwest today followed by a series of storms which lashed the coast since New Year's Day. No letup was in sight.

Light rains fell in Northern California, Eastern Oregon and Northern Idaho early today and light snow fell last night in the New England states and the upper Great Lakes region.

In the rest of the country fair weather and normal temperatures prevailed, the weather bureau said.

The coldest area in the nation last night was Northern Illinois, Wisconsin and Eastern Minnesota, where temperatures dropped to five degrees above zero.

Last snow was predicted today in Northern Minnesota and the snow was expected to spread southward across Wisconsin and upper Michigan tonight and into Illinois and Indiana tomorrow.

### Benton Indians Down MHS Tigers In Last Quarter

The Benton Indians came from behind in the last half to down the Murray high school Tigers 35-33 at Benton last night.

Nichols pitched in 14 points to pace the winners. Murray kept its scoring well spaced, with Alexander and Jeffrey tallying seven each.

Lineups: Benton 35, Murray 33. Cole 8, F. Miller 6. Gilliam 5, F. Alexander 7. Nichols 14, C. Clark 5. G. Phillips 5, G. Stewart 2. Thompson 2.

Subs: Benton—D. Phillips 3; Murray—Shroat 4, Hargis 2.

### Man Can Exist In Antarctic Area, British Polar Students Conclude

LONDON (U.P.)—Man, who gets around more than any other mammal, peopled every continent except the Antarctic.

According to British polar experts, he could have settled there if he had found a way to cross the vast ocean distances surrounding that continent.

Compared to the Antarctic, the Arctic is a heavily populated area, teeming with life. On the Arctic coast of America, more than 7,000 Eskimos live reasonably comfortable and happy lives.

Siberia has 1,200 Eskimos and at least 12,000 natives of other races who live on the shores of the Arctic Ocean. Greenland and Labrador also are peopled.

But no strictly land mammals live in the Antarctic at all. There are no polar bears, no wolves or foxes, and no man. Birds, pen guins and gulls abound and in the waters offshore are many whales, seals and other sea animals.

A reasonably vigorous, intelligent and able group of men could live the year around in the Antarctic, getting their food from the shoreline, their clothing from sea animals and their shelter from the snow and ice, according to British scientists.

Commander R. W. Bingham, leader and member of several British Antarctic expeditions, told the United Press:

"When we were in the south polar regions we had fresh food the year around. During the warmer months we practically lived on seal meat. Then, of course, there always were penguin and seal eggs, which aren't bad."

"We found we could keep the eggs fresh through the winter by putting them in 'warm storage'—warm, that is, compared to the sub-zero temperatures outside. We would open a flour barrel and bury the eggs in it. They remained quite fresh and tasty."

The Antarctic has some 28 species of penguins, not all of which lay edible eggs. But Bingham said there was a simple way to test eggs of a particular species for edibility.

"Eat it," he said.

Many species of seals also are found near the continental shoreline, he said. Best of all was the "crab-eater seal," so named from his diet.

"The disadvantage to that species as a game animal is that it disappears as the winter night settles in," Bingham said. "They stay at the edge of the pack ice, which sometimes is many miles offshore. But there is another species, the Weddell seal, which can be caught all year, right up to the shore."

This large and powerful seal, he said, persists in staying close to the shore regardless of ice conditions. He does so, Bingham thought, because his food is found only in shallow water.

When the ice first starts to form, the Weddell seals keep a "blow-hole" or breathing port open because, being mammals, they must breathe air. They push the ice out of the way with their noses, he said.

Seals have to breathe fairly often and, of course, they always return to the same hole, because there the ice is thinnest.

Settlers, adept at killing seals, could eke out their winter supplies with a mass of Weddell seal from time to time.

### Beauty Queen



Miss Barbara Jo Walker

### Former Resident Killed In Florida Plane Crash

Buddy Brown, son of B. H. Brown of Detroit, and Mrs. B. H. Brown of Sarasota, Fla., was killed in a plane crash Tuesday afternoon, January 6, at Sarasota.

Details of the crash have not been learned. Max Churchill of Churchill funeral home, left last night for Florida to pick up the body and bring it back here for burial. Funeral arrangements will be announced after his return tomorrow Friday.

The Brown family had lived both in Murray and Hazel for a number of years. Brown, a used car dealer, visits Murray frequently in the course of his business.

### Murray Training Leads To Edge Mayfield 26-25

Murray Training School led all the way last night to edge Mayfield 26 to 25.

The Colts grabbed an early commanding lead but the Cardinals narrowed it in the second half and stayed on the heels of the young Riders throughout the tilt.

Boyd tossed in 11 points to take scoring honors for the tilt.

Lineups: Murray 26, Mayfield 25. Boyd 11, F. Hunt 4. Peters 3, F. Cain 4. Trevathan 3, C. Maternick 7. Rogers 6, G. Hendley 4. Richardson 2, G. Murphy 4.

Subs: Murray Training—Humphries 1, Robertson; Mayfield—Creson 2.

Score by quarters: Murray Training—12, 17, 20, 26. Mayfield—5, 15, 19, 25.

### American Legion Meets Thursday

The American Legion, Post 73, will meet at the legion hall at 7:30 Thursday, January 8. The regular meeting date was postponed because it fell on New Year's Day.

At this meeting further discussion will be held in regard to military funerals with the purpose of training more men, according to Allen Ross, active commander.

Adjutant Lester Nanney wishes to remind members that dues for this year are now payable and will be accepted at the meeting Thursday, or at his office in the court house.

### Hazel Takes Early Lead To Trounce Almo With 78-34

Hazel jumped into an early lead on the Hazel court last night to trounce Almo 78 to 34.

Brandon tallied 26 markers to take scoring honors.

Lineups: Hazel 78, Almo 34. Davenport 6, F. Miller 6. Taylor 19, F. Thompson 6. Brandon 26, C. B. Burken 10. Lassiter 5, G. Rushing 2. Bailey 5, G. Phillips 3.

Subs: Hazel—Grogan 6, Lamb, Shrader, Outland 11; Almo—R. Burken 3, Ray 2, Hargis 2.

## Miss America Arrives Here Today As Guest Of College Journalism Society

### Throughbreds Meet Memphis State For Twenty-Second Time Tonight at MSC

By DON BRUMBAUGH

The Throughbreds meet Memphis State College tonight at 8:30 under the lights at the Carr Health Building on the Murray State campus.

The feature of the evening will be the visit of Miss Barbara Walker who was selected Miss America of 1947. The game will be the 22nd meeting of the two teams in a series that started in 1929 with the Tigers taking three tilts from the Breds that year including a game in the Mississippi Valley Conference Tournament.

Memphis won games in 1930 and 1940 but have been unsuccessful in their other 16 attempts to win games.

Bob Boaz, former St. Mary's star, will be playing with the Memphis team and will have a large following from Paducah, his home town, to see the game. Boaz was chosen the Most Valuable player in the 1946 Catholic State tournament.

Charles Earhart, also of St. Mary's, will be with the Tigers. Earhart was chosen All-District while playing at the Paducah school.

The Illinois players include Jack Schmuller of Greenville, Hoy and Streets of Cairo, and Gene Poole of Pocatango.

Memphis State has played four games so far on their 24 game schedule and have met Middle Tennessee, Southwestern, and Penn on Dec. 13 and again last night. Memphis will play a pair of games with N.A.T.C. later this year.

This same team played Murray in 1946 here and at their home floor in Memphis.

The Breds will be after their fifth victory of the current season after suffering a first round defeat at the hands of undefeated North Missouri in the Mid-West Tournament.

The Racetracks will be led by record-breaking Johnny "Red" Reagan who has climbed to three all-time records and is well on his way to at least two more.

Reagan, along with his guard mate, Jim Pearce, will give the Breds a strong pair of defensive guards coupled together with the scoring ability of Reagan.

"Punkie" Pedgett, should be ready to hit the roof tonight. John has played two games so far this season with the Breds scoring an average of 6.5 points per game.

Rex Alexander and Charlie Snow will give the Breds a pair of fast backboard men with scoring ability.

Reserves such as Odell Phillips, Zadia Herrold, Tom Peeler, and Don Williams will give the Breds plenty of strength at the forward positions.

Harry Mc Grath and Frank

Wendryhoski are as good a pair of reserve centers as any coach could ask for. Mc Grath has a great pair of hands while Wendryhoski is big and rough with ability to score if necessary. "Big Jim" Regula is ready to go and will be a great center for the Breds.

The guards overflow with Cliff Cavender, Harold Loughary, Kenny Cole, Jimmy Frank, Don Stephenson, Charles Mc Kee, and Berkley Cox ready and able to take up where Reagan and Pearce leave off.

"Cutch" will be handling the Breds for his fourth game and the boys are ready to stop the losing streak and start winning after a bad start. The game at the Mid-West can be forgotten and a new life brought into the picture as the Breds are ready to go.

Special guests at the dinner, who will be introduced by Prof. Shultz, will be "Pinky" Nately, "Miss Murray State," Ouida Lester, "Football Queen," Carolyn Carter, "Miss West Kentucky," and Mildred Pettit, runner up in the Miss West Kentucky contest.

Dr. Ralph Woods, president of the college, will give a short speech of appreciation for having Miss America here.

Miss America and her party will then be escorted to the basketball game between the Murray Throughbreds and Memphis State at the Carr Health Building. During half-time Miss Walker will be presented a bouquet of American Beauty roses by the captain of the Murray basketball squad.

After the game, the festivities will come to a close with a dance at the Fine Arts Lounge of the college.

Miss Walker is a former resident of Calloway County and attended the University of Kentucky. Her mother, the former Ruth Rain of Murray, was a teacher in the county. Her father had dental offices here.

Organized Reserve Corps To Hold Meet

Lt. Col. J. B. McNeely, Commanding Officer, 278th Composite Group, Organized Reserve, has announced that three separate meetings will be held during the month of January for the convenience of all members of the Organized Reserve Corps.

Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion-Hall, Mayfield, on January 8, Women's Club, Marion, on January 13, and at the McCracken County Court House, Paducah, January 22.

All officers and Enlisted personnel are urged to attend the meeting which is most convenient. Credit will be given to all Army Ground Forces Reservists attending.

### Tobacco Sales

"Dark-fired" tobacco sales on Murray's five floors yesterday totaled \$10,545.50, bringing \$141,308.57. The average paid was \$27.68 per hundred pounds.

Several baskets sold for \$43.00 and \$39.00.

### LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Jan. 7 (U.P.)—(USDA)—Livestock:

Hogs: 7,000; salable 7,000. Market active, 75 to 1 higher than Tuesday's average. Bulk good and choice 180 to 200 lbs. \$28.25-28.50; top 225-230, mostly for weights 240 lbs. and down. Few early sales, \$28; 160 to 170 lbs. \$27.25-28.50; 180 to 190 lbs. \$24.50-26.75; few, \$27; 100 to 120 lbs. \$21.50-23.75. Good sows 450 lbs. down \$24.50-25; few, \$25.25; over 450 pounds \$23.75-24.50. Stags \$17.50-21.

Cattle: 2,100; salable 3,000; calves 1,000, all salable. Market fully steady, but somewhat slow on steers. Deals confined to a few loads of medium fleshed offerings at \$22.50-23; medium to good heavy mixed yearlings \$19-21; cows active and fully steady; a few good cows \$18.50-20; common and medium beef cows \$15.50-17.50; canners and cutters \$12.50-15.50; bulls first; good beef bulls to \$22; medium to good; sausage bulls \$19-21. Vaulers unchanged; good and choice \$25-35; common and medium \$15-27.



## THE LEDGER & TIMES

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### NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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Wednesday Afternoon, January 7, 1948

## First Day Of Congress Doesn't Settle Any Questions Or Problems Of World Importance

By Harmon W. Nichols

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—U.S.—The new Congress, which opened its first session today, has not yet settled any of the questions or problems of world importance which it was expected to do.

The speaker of the House, Charles McNary, said in his opening address that the new Congress would be a "Congress of action." He said that the new Congress would be a "Congress of action" and that it would be a "Congress of action."

Down below the House of Representatives, the new Congress was just beginning its first session. The new Congress was just beginning its first session. The new Congress was just beginning its first session.

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## SCIENCE AT WORK

College Women Have Lower Blood Pressure Than Men, But It Doesn't Cause Illness

By PAUL F. ELLIS

NEW YORK (AP)—A 12-year study of 75,000 college students shows that college women have higher blood pressure than that of women students.

The survey was made by Dr. Ruth E. Boynton and Dr. R. L. Todd of the University of Minnesota. They reported that one of the big problems was the determination of just what may be considered "high blood pressure."

The survey showed Dr. Boynton said that 23 per cent of the college men tested had a blood pressure reading of 120 or more, whereas only six per cent of the college women reached the level. A reading of 140 or more was found in 4.3 per cent of the men and only 1.4 per cent of the women.

Low blood pressure is seldom the cause of illness, Dr. Boynton said. "Only when a person is in a state of shock does the low blood pressure become a dangerous condition," he said.

## Bits of Kentucky Politics

By FRANK FORT

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 6.—Today 133 distinguished and honorable gentlemen were sworn in to do their duty as representatives of the good people of this State. It was a historic occasion. Some of the names of the newly elected and qualified members of the General Assembly were obviously proud that their husbands have been chosen by their people to represent them in the General Assembly that will continue to shape and guide the destiny of our lives and fortunes in many ways.

The members of the Kentucky Legislature have never imposed a tax burden on the people. It is the State's duty to cause so much howling these days, but few people stop to think where their tax dollars are going as long as it is going.

It is our information that in the past year, Americans paid over \$50 BILLIONS of dollars in taxes, and that out of this amount, \$40 billion was in taxes paid to the FEDERAL government, leaving only \$10 billion paid to all the 48 states, counties, cities, towns and villages.

Here's another fact, that the wholehearted in Kentucky, and some retailers want passed, and that is to make it a crime for a wholesaler to sell cigarettes at less than a 24-cent mark-up profit, and for the retailer to mark up his cigarettes at least 6¢. In other words, if such becomes the law, the State will prohibit a merchant from selling cigarettes at a "leader" to draw trade to his establishment, and the wholesaler and retailer will be assured some profit, where under present conditions competition is so rough they have to sell cigarettes at or almost cost. Such a law would be a step in the right direction of more state control of the sale of cigarettes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White and Jackie of McKeesport spent Sunday with their aunt Mrs. Lola Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. James Brandon and baby visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morris spent Sunday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Paschall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lamb of Albany, Ga., were in Hazel Friday and Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Ed Lamb and Mr. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stephens of Watertown, Tenn., spent a few days Christmas with Mrs. J. D. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Brown and Gene of Murray were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Denham during the holidays.

Rebecca Ann, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schuman of Memphis was recently, interred in the Hazel cemetery. Mrs. Schuman was formerly, Miss Frankie Garrett of Hazel.

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**BLIND BUT PLUCKY**—Blind English war heroine, Miss Rebecca Randall, (left), demonstrates her special Braille shorthand machine for Mrs. Sidney E. Pollack of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind. Miss Randall, who was cited by the King and Queen of England for her heroic work with the British Red Cross during the London blitz, will spend three months in the U. S. as a guest of the guild.

## HAPPENINGS IN AND NEAR HAZEL

James M. Overcast returned to Oxford, Miss., where he will enter college after spending the Christmas holidays in Hazel with his sons and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Turnbow and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Turnbow of Memphis, Tenn., spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Turnbow, and family.

Miss Will Jones left Tuesday for Texas where she will make her home. She has been in Hazel for the past three years. She accompanied her husband to Hazel for funeral and burial.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. White entertained two couples, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marshall, for dinner Sunday.

Miss Katherine Barry of Memphis, Tenn., spent a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Turnbow and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Jones and son of McKeesport, Tenn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. White Sunday.

O. B. Turnbow, Jr., Miss Essie Bailey and J. W. Jackson, accompanied James M. Overcast and friend Miss Barry, to Memphis, Tenn., and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Barry and they will take their daughter and Mr. Overcast to Oxford, Miss., where they will enter school.

Lucile Jones of Murray was in Hazel Sunday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Miller at South Pleasant Grove.

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## FARMING IN WASHINGTON

AFBF Stands on Parity

Among the highlights of the resolutions adopted that will guide the Federation through its 28th year is its stand on parity. This six-letter word means the relationship between prices farmers get for things they sell and the prices they pay for things they buy. For the past several years, AFBF has been studying this problem.

In previous resolutions we have been recognizing the need for modernizing the parity formula to take into account changes in production, efficiency and demand that have occurred among the various agricultural products since the original base period.

We favor the retention of the present parity formula with adjustments among the various agricultural products according to price relationships which exist between the various products on the basis of a ten-year moving average.

Will Continue Working

Should efforts to make the change be unsuccessful, the Farm Bureau will continue to work for the best solution possible of the problem of evolving an effective parity formula expressing a fair exchange value for farm commodities.

In making the transition from the present to the modernized parity formula, the parity price of a commodity should not be lowered by more than 5 per cent in any year.

As a result of the application of the above procedure, the parity price for any commodity is out of line with those for other agricultural commodities, the Secretary of Agriculture shall adjust the parity price for the commodity in question. The Secretary shall hold open hearings in which evidence will be presented, and within sixty days the Secretary must announce his decision pertaining to a revised parity for the commodity.

Farm Program

Turning to the farm program, the Federation, warned, "We must not allow the existing national prosperity to lull us into a false sense of security, nor confuse our thinking, nor delay our work as a long-range agricultural program."

Farmers have learned through bitter experience that an effective national farm program is essential to maintain agriculture on a basis of economic equality with industry, labor and other segments of our economy.

Stressing that Farm Bureau wants the present program refined rather than junked, the Federation too much at stake to depend upon declared this "Agriculture has some new and untied farm program that would endanger the balanced relationship between agriculture and the other segments of our economy."

The resolution urged continued aggressive efforts to stimulate increased consumption of farm commodities through research, education and improved production and marketing techniques. Also proposed were lower production costs, new and expanded outlets for farm commodities, disposal of surpluses in export markets at competitive world prices including export payments when necessary, and use of international commodity agreements.

Keep Some Control

When surplus approaches unmanageable proportions, farmers must have adequate programs to control and adjust surplus to prevent the wrecking of farm prices, destruction of farm buying power and resulting unbalanced economy, AFBF agreed.

In addition to keeping and bolstering the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, AAA Act and related sources, consideration should be given to providing enough flexibility in acreage adjustment of individual production.

## MIKE & MASIE by Andrew L. Peterson and Tom Farley



"Oh, oh... here comes the itty-bitty doggy stuff again!"

plans and not freeze acreage allotments in rigid historical patterns.

Price Supports

We favor a program based upon mandatory variable price supports for agricultural commodities. The level of such supports should vary from 60 per cent to 90 per cent of parity in accordance with the importance and peculiarity of the commodity and the supply and price position of the commodity.

Sufficient flexibility should be provided to permit the producers of any commodity to have maximum authority to determine the level of the support price of their particular commodity and the utilization of the marketing-quota features of the program.

Farm Bureau reiterated its position in favor of making CCC a permanent agency, but stressed that none of those funds should be used for consumer subsidies. Marketing agreements should be

extended to certain other commodities not now covered and crop insurance programs should be extended to all areas of the country.

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Quick! Use These Special Double-Duty Nose Drops

A Little Vicks Vapo-rol in each nostril relieves head cold distress fast! And if used at first warning sniffle or sneeze, Vapo-rol actually helps to prevent many colds from developing. Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VAPOROL

THURSDAY and Friday

Look at her eyes...

She's kissing one man and dreaming of another!

GREEN GARSON'S Great "DESIRE ME"

ROBERT MITCHUM and RICHARD HART

ENDING WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"GOLDEN EARRINGS"

RAY MILLAND with MARLENE DIETRICH

## DOCTOR RED

By THELMA THOMPSON



Only a few short weeks before, Nurse Linda Melton had thought she would be the bride of Channing Lockhart, whose hands she had worked so tirelessly to restore. But it was Marilyn Van Courtland who actually wore the bright new wedding ring of the man who loved only Linda. Linda foresaw her own future with terrifying accuracy. Her heart would be broken. She would neglect her duties and make her first fatal mistake. She would resign or be barred from her profession. What Linda did not expect was to meet Dr. Lee, his own heart as heavy as hers from a tragic trick of fate, but with ideas and courage enough for two. An absorbing serial story beginning

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and Save Money

### Notices

**DON'T FORGET** our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky.

**NOTICE—Destroy.** terms. Free inspection. All work guaranteed. Frank McKinney, P. O. Box 471, Mayfield, Ky. J8p

**SPENCER SUPPORTS.** Look, feel and be your best in an individually designed support. Guaranteed fittings—Mrs. Collier Barnett, phone 34-M. J9p

**NOTICE—In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200.** Notice is hereby given that a report of L. R. Doore, deceased, settlement of accounts was on December 22, 1947, filed by O. M. Doore, administrator. With the will annexed, and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file an exception thereto will do so on or before January 28, 1948, or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 22nd day of December, 1947. By Lester Nanny, County Court Clerk, Calloway County, Ky. W-1an 1p

**NOTICE—In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200.** Notice is hereby given that a report of Felix Denham, deceased, settlement of accounts was on December 22, 1947, filed by Bradie Denham White, administrator, and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file an exception thereto will do so on or before January 28, 1948, or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 22nd day of December, 1947. By Lester Nanny, County Court Clerk, Calloway County, Ky. W-1an 1p

**NOTICE—In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200.** Notice is hereby given that a report of Burgess Overbey, deceased, settlement of accounts was on December 22, 1947, filed by Edgar Homer Overbey, executor, and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file an exception thereto will do so on or before January 28, 1948, or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 22nd day of December, 1947. By Lester Nanny, County Court Clerk, Calloway County, Ky. W-1an 1p

### For Sale

**FOR SALE—See the new Diamond-T truck at Cable Motor Company, sized for every need. J10c**

**FOR SALE—Two young horses, 4 and 5 years. One black, one red. See Clarence Duncan near Center Ride cabin area. J7p**

**FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel dog, Nine months old. Perfect pet, female. Black. Price \$30-500 Pine Street. J7p**

### For Rent

**FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, upstairs, private entrance, furnace, heat. 300 Elm street. Phone 114-W or 38-W. J7p**

### Wanted

**WANTED TO RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. Phone College Cleaners, 430. J7p**

**WANTED—Three passengers to Detroit. Leaving Friday morning in new Chevrolet, radio and heater. Call 283-W. J7p**

### Services Offered

**ELECTRIC MOTOR, repair and rebuilding, quick service—Sam Pilow, phone 18 or 1285-M, Paris, Tenn. MTW 1p**

### Lost and Found

**LOST—Red plastic rim glasses, somewhere near square. Telephone 135. J7p**

### Housework Not So Bad, Husbands Say

**WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—**Seeking a divorce on grounds of cruelty, Louis O. Krueger told the judge that his wife's dislike of house work was a blessing in disguise. His wife hated housework and made him do it. He thought it was cruel at first, but now he can cook, wash clothes, and clean house like a professional. "I can do it almost automatically," he said.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1—Hopping insect  
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### Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer

**NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (UP)—**Sartorially subdued and tonsorially thinning Leo Durocher, who came home to the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

A year's requested absence has expired for the Lip but that subtracted season did little to the elation voice or the ability to use it.

"I'll be my natural self, just the same as I always was," promised Durocher as he again picked up the Flatbush managerial reins. "And if there are any close ones, I'll be out there as I always was."

So much for the future peace of mind of the umpires.

But if baseball thinks it crushed this man Durocher by handing him a term in the pokey—it's all wrong. The blond tatching provides a mite less cranium camouflage and there's a bit of white peeping out around the ears. Yet the Lip is going to be as loquacious as ever and you have President Branch Rickey's word for it.

"You may have read somewhere, as I did, that I have gagged Leo," the deacon announced. "Well, if that gentleman who wrote that will give me the formula, I'd like to have it."

"I might be able to use it occasionally, at that," Rickey added. "But I can assure you Leo is the manager—and he isn't gagged."

Leo proceeded to prove it with his warning to the men in blue and any other interested parties who think they can lightly challenge Durocher or his dandies on the ball field.

Does Durocher think he's on the spot this season? The answer was typical of the man whose challenges made "time called" argument at Brooklyn a baseball byword.

"It might be tough to some," "But as I look at it," Leo added, "we are starting a new year. That 1947 is over. And we're going to try to win each and every day—and win all we can."

The unhaltered Lip took a glance at the field and then summed it up this way:

"St. Louis is always tough and Boston is greatly improved and will provide plenty of trouble. The Giants also could be rough if they get a pitcher or two."

"I never predict where we'll finish but we'll be up among the first eight," Durocher laughed. "I'll go so far as to say we have a great chance."

Attired in a quiet gray pin-striped suit, Durocher answered all questions freely and then sat quietly by as Rickey announced that the Dodgers had taken over the Brooklyn Football team in the All America football conference. The Deacon asked for suggestions as to a coach and the name of Michigan's Fritz Crisler was mentioned.

"Goodness, I'm a Michigan man," Rickey exclaimed. "I wouldn't want them to lose him."

"How about Dud DeGroot, who left Los Angeles," came a suggestion.

"He could almost out-talk you," someone added.

"Then I don't want him," Rickey intoned firmly.

See, it is definite. Durocher is back and the Lip wags as loquely as ever.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

### Young Deer Disrupts Peace In Small Town

**OLDHAM, S. D. (UP)—**The people in this quiet little village of 300 had no idea that a young deer could have such a revolutionary effect on their town.

But a shy little deer strolled into Oldham just spring and became a problem child.

At first, the sight of a small deer walking around the edges of the residential section was novel. Folks looked at the little animal and smiled.

The timid deer became bolder. It walked confidently up and down the streets and when no one was looking it would chew up a shrub in someone's front lawn. It nibbled at trees and ate the leaves. Then it would raise havoc in a garden, cautions Miss Threlkeld.

The annoyed citizens decided that would have to stop. They planned to get rid of the animal, even if they had to destroy it.

But the plan didn't get far. The youngsters, going back to the fall term of school, said the deer was welcome—whether it ate everything or not. They formed a committee to take care of the deer.

**Gets Well Fed**  
Farm boys brought hay and corn to school and fed the animal. Town youngsters fed it money. Youngsters from high school to the first grade ran through the streets with their pet after school.

Parents became more lenient. They weren't surprised "Till to find the deer investigating things on their back porches in the morning. The animal walked through main street like a taxpayer.

There was only one thing that bothered Oldham residents. The same warden at nearby Lake Preston said he'd have to take the deer away next spring for breeding at a game reserve.

But after a talk with the game warden, the school children hurried home to their folks with good news. The warden had said the deer probably would be back.

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### Murray High Tops County Cagers

Murray High climbed to the top of the basketball ratings by the Litterhouse system among the county teams. Murray replaces Lynn Grove as the top team.

Hazel is in third place with New Concord bringing up the fourth spot.

Complete ratings of county teams:  
1. Murray High ..... 52.5  
2. Lynn Grove ..... 51.1  
3. Hazel ..... 48.9  
4. New Concord ..... 48.2  
5. MSCTS ..... 38.1  
6. Kirksey ..... 36.1  
7. Almo ..... 33.4

### Club Boy Finds Fertilizer Pays

After three years of testing, Joe Willett, McCracken county 4-H club boy, is convinced that it pays to use fertilizer in growing corn.

Staging in 1944 with two acres of corn, he fertilized only half his field; otherwise giving the same care to the entire field. At harvest time, he picked 32 bushels of corn from the untreated acre and 113 bushels from the one on which he had used \$19.80 worth of fertilizer.

The next year he followed a similar plan, then 65 bushels from the same unfertilized acre and 135 bushels from the one he had treated with plant food. In 1947, following a severe drought in his community, the untreated acre yielded only 29 bushels to the acre, while the fertilized acre produced 94 bushels. In each instance, young Willett more than doubled his corn yield through the use of fertilizer.

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# Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals  
Weddings

## Miss Roberts, Mrs. McGee Entertain At New Year's Tea

Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts and Mrs. Jane Roberts McGee entertained with a New Year's tea at the Roberts' home on Olive street from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

The house was beautiful for the occasion with artistic arrangements of spring flowers displayed at vantage points throughout. Refreshments were served from the beautifully appointed table, the centerpiece of which was an arrangement of white carnations and pink tapers. The buffet arrangement consisted of white garnishes with white paper.

Those assisting the hostesses were Misses Sue and Elizabeth Upchurch, Mrs. Roy Farmer, pianist, rendered a background of music during the hour.

Those calling were Mesdames Haron West, John T. Ivan, A. D. Wallace, Hub Murrell, Joe Robertson, Glenn Doran, Joe Parker, John Parker, Dan Hutson, and Misses Barbara DiGuid, Letta Rose Gholson, Mary Jane Kennedy, Charlene Orr, Bobbie Sue Orr, George Ann Upchurch, Elizabeth Upchurch, Sue Upchurch, Charlotte Owen, Marilyn Mason and Joann Shroat.

## Mt. Carmel WSCS Meets Friday For Bible Study

The meeting of December 30 closed another year's work for the ladies of Mt. Carmel society.

Those on the program for the evening were: Mrs. H. A. Swift, Mrs. W. H. Huie, Mrs. Rosie Edwards, Mrs. J. H. Dunn, Mrs. Emma Lou Tucker, Mrs. Baron Palmer, Mrs. W. W. Lyles, Mrs. Clarence Culver. The Bible study was conducted by Mrs. Edna Swift.

The Bible study is about the book of Acts.

## Kirksey PTA Has Christmas Meeting

Kirksey's PTA met for their regular monthly meeting and, annual Christmas party on December 18.

The following program was presented: Song, "Silent Night" by group; devotion, Mrs. Blankenship; Joy and Peace The Message of Christmas, by Mrs. Ed Billington and Mrs. Howard Bazzell; Things We Should Know About Christmas, Mrs. James Gray and Mrs. Starkie Hall; duet, "Beautiful Star of Bethlehem," Mrs. Blankenship and Mrs. Barber Edwards; On Other Men's Shoulders, Mrs. Ralph White; reading, One Night Late Before Christmas, Mrs. Taz Ezell; Christmas Quiz, Mrs. Hansel Ezell.

After the meeting, the 35 members present marched to the lunch room, where a beautiful lighted Christmas tree stood. Gifts were

## HOSIERY MILL LUNCH

OPEN 2 DAYS A WEEK  
Full Line of SANDWICHES and SHORT ORDERS  
Full Line of Groceries

## HUNGRY?

then stop in at the Varsity Grill for the most delicious Hamburger you ever tasted.



Varsity Grill  
Across from Varsity Theatre  
SAM BEAMON, Owner



**TEEN-AGE CHARMER**—Keeping up with the "choc soda crew," Peggy Ann Garner, who will soon be seen in Columbia's "The Sign of the Cross," believes matched shoes and bag are the thing to wear. The shoes are of glove-tanned leather with a wide instep strap while the roomy matching bag has a comfortable over-the-arm strap.

exchanged and delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Verdon Tucker, Mrs. Emory Hook, Mrs. Orvis McGee, Mrs. Hal Tucker, Mrs. Waver Walker, and Miss Halene Smith.

The tables were decorated in the Christmas theme with holly and lighted candles. The plates also carried the Christmas motif.

## Clothing Leaders Hear Specialist On Dress Making

Many people are not able to recognize a good shoulder line. Miss Verna Latzke, clothing specialist, University of Kentucky, told clothing leaders of Homemakers Clubs at a meeting Tuesday, January 6.

The lesson on setting in sleeves was the fourth lesson in Dress Construction, which is the major project for Homemakers Clubs this year.

Miss Latzke explained that fitting the sleeves to the individual requires practice before a well fitting garment can be made or a ready made one altered.

In February the lesson will be on putting in zippers, making belts and belt fastenings.

Those at the training meeting were: Mesdames Thomas Parker, Clifford Smith, Mayme Dyer, Carl Lockhart, Harlan Doran, C. B. Crawford, Walter Williams, Everett Norsworthy, Harmon Ross, Gray Roberts, Ollie Brown, S. V. Foy, Frank Bucy, Miss Edna Montgomery, Miss Latzke and Miss Rachel Rowland, home demonstration agent.

Twenty-four farmers in Clark county are growing about 800 acres of Ky-81 fescue, and estimate they will harvest 100,000 pounds of seed in 1948.

## A RICH GIRL

BY MARGARETTA BRUCKER

CHAPTER XXXV  
AS MICKEY heard Peter admit that he had gone to see Lottie McDonald on the night of her death, she turned cold out, an instant later, he made another statement that electrified her.

"She was my half-sister," he said.

Mixed with surprise and bewilderment, overwhelming relief flooded through Mickey. So that explained Peter's interest in Lottie! All the doubts that had clouded her love for him were groundless. William's contention that it was Peter who had got Lottie into trouble could not be true. Moreover there was no apparent reason now for suspecting him of her murder.

As all this flashed through Mickey's mind, she heard Peter telling the police officer that when he had gone to see Lottie, he had found her dead. Further questioning brought out facts that confirmed this statement. Peter had not arrived in Detroit until a couple of hours after the time of the murder as fixed by the medical examiner. The hour of his arrival was corroborated by Dan Bowen, who had arrived on the same train. Peter was the man whom Mary had mentioned to Mickey—the other soldier who had come from camp with Dan.

All in all, Peter seemed cleared of any complicity in the murder. The same could not be said of William. Neither thought Mickey was herself in the clear.

However, the police officer dismissed them all for the time being with the warning that they would be called back later.

MARY ran forward to grasp Mickey's hands. "Oh, Miss Michele! How awful this was for you! You look completely worn out." She turned to Dan. "How dared you bring her here, Dan?" Dan grinned sheepishly. "I had reason."

"I'm glad now that you did," said Mickey.

She was looking wistfully toward Peter, who stood at the door, talking to the officer. His back was toward her and there was something about the line of his body, inflexible and proud and unyielding.

Mary said, "Shall we go now? Dan go and get a taxi."

"All right—but wait a minute. I want to speak to Standish," Dan said. "Well, Standish, will you be leaving with me in the morning?"

"No," Peter replied. "I phoned the camp this morning and now he stands there absolutely ignoring me. There are several matters I'll have to attend to here in connection with my side."

Mickey thought miserably. "Probably he came home with the intention of marrying me and now he stands there absolutely ignoring me. Then, suddenly, she was angry at him. Just because he was found out she was rich, he was forgetting all the happy moments that they had spent together. Was it fair to hurt her because of something she couldn't help?"

However, he was not allowed to go on ignoring her. Dan gripped his arm and propelled him toward her and Mary.

Dan introduced him to Mary, then added, "This is just as important as just as uninteresting."

"What Mickey did then was Copyright 1947, by Grosvenor Publishing Co.

**Southern Beauties Invade Memphis For Maid Of Cotton Beauty Contest**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 7—(UP)—The loveliest beauties from the land of cotton were in Memphis today for the finals of the 1948 Maid of Cotton contest.

The 22 finalists will match brains and beauty, talent and charm to-night in the beauty pageant, as they vie to become cotton's ambassador of goodwill.

An annual hunt for the sweetest advertisement for the South's staple crop, the Cotton Maid contest, is sponsored by the National Cotton Council in conjunction with the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New Orleans and New York.

The lucky maid will carry the message of cotton on an international tour of 35,000 miles across the United States, Great Britain and France.

Pared from an originally large entry list, the remaining 22 hail from Tennessee, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Kentucky.

The girls range in age from 19 to 24. Every one has finished or is now attending college, each paints or sings or dances. Most speak several languages. All have been coached in modeling techniques. The day after the winner is chosen, she'll be off to New York for the ultimate grooming which precedes her international tour.

## HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

Hollywood (UP)—Clifton Webb, actor, has put up for sale a custom-made Lincoln town car with French plush seats and inlaid mahogany trimmings. Preference will be given to rich old ladies.

"This is a car that only a dowager could love," Webb said sadly of the chariot which back in 1935 was his dream boat. "Who else would ever use a bus like this?"

Webb ordered the car when he was acting on the New York stage. He saw one a friend had custom-made by the Lincoln people.

"I had to have it," he said, "even though it cost a fortune."

He ordered the car in August and it was ready in February. Meantime the company sent him samples of the material for approval and kept him constantly informed on progress.

The car was driven down to him in Miami, Fla., and everybody took his picture with it.

"I brought it out to California," he related. "Some of the movie studios asked if they could rent it. I was horrified."

"Now I'd be glad to rent it, if anybody asked me."

Hangs On to It  
Webb used the car in New York but left it behind when he came to Hollywood again. While he was making "Sitting Pretty" at 20th Century-Fox he sent for his box car load of furniture and the car.

"Of course, I can't use it," he said. "Nobody wants a big car like that out here, and anyway I have two others."

The car gets five or six miles to the gallon. Just enough, he figured, to get an elderly woman from Pasadena to the opera and back.

Naturally, the car is equipped for a chauffeur, he added. Even has an inter-communication system.

He's willing to sacrifice this rare jewel for a fraction of original cost. Maybe \$5,000.

"I can't sell it," he sighed. "I'll have to hire an agent to peddle it for rent in the movies. For period pictures. I'm afraid."

Cotton Carnival in May  
The 1947 Cotton Maid—Mima Sney of Memphis—called it a fairyland of fantasy, and the 22 pretty finalists for the 1948 title agreed. Each waited and hoped that the magic wand would touch her.

Tennessee leads with six finalists, and Texas follows closely with five: South Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi follow with two each. The other states have one apiece. The list includes: Tennessee—Betty Jean Stocker of Chattanooga, Geneva Trim of Tiptonville; and Rebecca Dodson, Willaine Howard Moody, Mignon Presley and Marion Virginia Dyer, all of Memphis.

Texas—Martha Jean Langston, of Tioga, Matilda Nail of Fort Worth, Jeanette Neff of San Antonio, Mary Ann Barrier of Dallas, and Elizabeth Ann Stollenwerk of Waxahatchie.

South Carolina—Emily Pruitt of Anderson, and Catherine Hamrick of Gaffney.

Alabama—Sue Donegan of Gadsden, and Lucy Whiteside of Dearmanville.

Arkansas—Marie Parker of Hot Springs, and Christine Traicoff of Marianna.

Mississippi—Elizabeth Peacock, Sturdivant of Glendora, and Amelia Pearl Daly of Attleburg.

Louisiana—Georgia Paris Carothers of New Orleans.

North Carolina—Miriam A. Isenhour of Charlotte.

Kentucky—Nelle Taylor Payne of Glasgow.

Harriet Roswell Anstrum of Spartanburg, S. C., withdrew from the finals.

## American Grown Lily Bulbs Thrive In Garden Soil

Lily bulbs for gardens are more plentiful this fall, thanks to rapidly growing American production. Bulbs grown in this country are available earlier than those imported from Europe, and many consider them to have superior vigor. So far, Japan, which formerly supplied most of our lily bulbs, has shipped only negligible quantities. Lilies are not difficult to grow.

For most varieties a medium garden loam, such as will grow good potatoes, corn or root vegetables, will answer well. An abundance of humus is of importance in lily culture, and may be added in the form of well rotted manure (never use fresh manure) leaf-mould, peat moss, compost, or sawdust from hard wood. Manure is best spread in a season before planting lilies.

Good drainage is necessary to all lilies; even swamp loving species are found growing wild on dry hummocks, and they thrive under garden conditions. Bulbs perish in damp soil. Where there is doubt about drainage, elevate the lily bed to a foot above the surrounding surface is advisable.

Recent investigations make it doubtful if any sharp line between acid-loving and lime-loving varieties of lilies can be drawn. For no species can it be said that it requires an acid or a neutral soil.

The site of the lily bed should have free circulation of air, without being exposed to the full sweep of high winds.

Shade from the midday sun is desirable for most lilies; but they should not be planted near enough to trees so that they suffer from the competition of their roots. A northern slope is preferable, since here the soil is cooler and dries out more slowly; but on a south-

ern slope the flowers will come earlier.

Miss Reba Jo Cathey has returned home following a visit in Mounds, Ill., and Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ross and Sandra spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross and Ginny of St. Louis, Mo.

**LOOK! LOOK!**  
**WILL PAY THIS WEEK**  
Heavy Hens ..... 27c  
Leghorn Hens ..... 16c  
Cox ..... 13c  
Ducks ..... 15c  
Eggs ..... 40c

Residence Phone 1034  
Prices Subject to Change  
Without Notice  
Boggers Produce Co.  
South 13th St. Phone 441

## A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY

Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

**WEDNESDAY PEACE PLATE**  
You'll never know how much extra flavor and toothsome eating a pork chop can hold until you've had one cooked, as suggested below. Chopped onion and dill pickles do the trick in a way that is truly epicurean. A meat that goes hand-in-glove with Baked—Dill—Pork Chops is baked potatoes served in their crispy skins, and a spiced green salad or a buttered green vegetable. For dessert, try Mince-meal-Stuffed Apples that bake in the oven along with the pork chops.

**BAKED DILL PORK CHOPS**  
4 shoulder pork chops  
1 cup water  
2 dill pickles, chopped  
1 1/2 cups water  
2 tablespoons dill pickles  
Season pork chops with salt and pepper; roll in flour. Brown chops on both sides in a little hot fat in skillet, then transfer to casserole or small roaster. Add onions and pickles. To skillet in which chops were browned, add water and pickle juice and heat to boiling the onion drippings; pour over chops. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or until very tender. 4 servings.

**THURSDAY BREAKFAST MENU**  
Chilled Stewed Dried Apples or Prunes  
Hot Cereal with "Hot Cinnamon Milk"  
Toasted and Jelly - Browned Sausage Links  
Coffee or Milk  
(for active workers)

"Hot Cinnamon Milk" is made by adding to whole milk, cinnamon and sugar to taste and heating all together. Don't let it boil. Hot Cinnamon Milk poured over the hot cereal keeps the breakfast main dish hot and makes it extra delicious.

For A . . .

- Afternoon Snack
- After-Theatre Lunch
- Mid-morning Meal
- Appetizing Dinner

Stop In At  
**CHEVROLET LUNCH**  
ERWIN ENOCH EUBERT HALE

**WE ARE CLOSED**  
Restocking and Rearranging the Store

**Watch**  
FOR OUR RE-OPENING SALE SOON  
WITH A HOUSE FULL OF BARGAINS

**Draper & Darwin Store**  
"Always Under the Market"

MAIN STREET Murray, Ky. PHONE 482

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